

# THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER.

N. O. WALLACE.

"Let all the ends thou aim'st at be thy Country's, thy God's, and Truth's."

[Proprietor.]

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## Buried Alive.

A Bride That Awoke in a Tomb—Seconds That Were Centuries.

[Paris Cor. of the New Orleans Picayune.]

Two years since a family in Marseilles married their daughter, who had just turned sixteen, to a young man in Salon, a town not far from their residence. After the wedding festivities the bride and groom set out for Salon, which they made their home. In the usual course of time a child made its appearance. The mother seemed in a fair way of recovery, when a violent hemorrhage supervened. A physician could not be immediately procured. The loss of blood had produced a swoon. When the doctor did at last come, he could only declare the patient had passed away beyond professional skill. These incidents occurred in August. The weather was unusually sultry, even for that month and latitude. The medical man engaged to have the body interred as speedily as possible. Six hours after her death the young mother was laid in her grave.

Recently the widower acquainted his mother-in-law and her family that he had proposed to marry again. She insisted that her daughter's body should be delivered to her, to be buried at Marseilles. The mother-in-law came over to superintend personally the exhumation. When the door of the family vault at Salon was opened a heart-rending spectacle was seen. The corpse of her daughter lay in the middle of the vault. The coffin's top had been wrenched off, top and coffin lay on one side of the vault floor. The floor of the vault was strewn with hair of the corpse, the grave clothes were torn to shreds, the hands half eaten. The unhappy young mother had been buried alive, had recovered consciousness in the vault, had burst the coffin-lid, and made superhuman efforts to escape from her prison or to attract attention to her. All of them had failed and she had died of terror, of starvation, of exhaustion, of despair, a living death, whose seconds seemed centuries. The mother has been a raving maniac ever since.

## Why the Civil Rights Bill Failed.

A Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune says: The fate of the bill which Mr. Sumner left as a parliamentary legacy to E. Rockwood Hoar and others, would appear to indicate that there is either a slight reaction against the effects of reconstruction, or that, in view of the pending campaign, all sides are afraid of the Civil Rights measure. The Democrats would have liked to see it pressed; but they dare not vote in the direction of bringing it up, being narrowly watched by their own press and people, who hated the bill so greatly as to be adverse to any party maneuvering with it, and even loud upon any member whose seat was unfilled when it came to a vote. The Republicans in the South were mortally afraid of it, because, if it should be raised every man of them was doomed by the negro vote if he resappeared as a candidate. Brownlow and others, who seldom dodge a party subject, felt such an aversion to this bill that they pronounced against its advance.

Between these conflicting interests, the bill, victorious in the Senate after an all-week and one all-night contest, lapsed over in the House, and it is doubtful if we shall see it enacted a law for years after it is enacted. The death of Sumner gave this bill a momentary vitality amongst his colleagues. But it awoke in the more popular body a sensibility fresh from the people, who were reconciled to negro-citizenship, but not to negro-companionship. Legislation in rights often swings a long way ahead of prejudice, but less rapidly in regard to customs.

To a boy brought before him the other day, for defending his mother from the brutality of his father, a New York Judge said one day last week: "Young man, I am proud to see that you love your mother and are anxious to protect her, but your violence toward your father has been of a very vigorous character. Try and keep your hands off your father, but in any event protect your mother from injury. You may go."

According to the St. Louis Republican the Iowa Radical platform "consists of five dogmas, two positive utterances, one piece of ludicrous tomfoolery, and one cowardly omission."

## Choice Poetry.

### Legend of the Fuchsia.

A legend of this little flower I heard long years ago; 'Tis this, that when upon the cross, The sinless Saviour died, And the soldier with his cruel spear Had pierced his precious side, The holy drops flowed at his feet, Then fell upon the sod, When Mary kneeling wept for Him, Her son and yet her God, An angel who was hovering near, Thus breathed a prayer to heaven, Oh Father, let them not be lost, These drops so freely given, But in some form of beauty still Let them remain on earth, And here upon this rugged hill, Give some sweet flower birth. Then forth from the unconquered sod, A Fuchsia sprang that morn, Rich crimson, dyed with Christian blood, Wrapping in his "robe of scorn." Drooping in sorrow still it bows Ever its graceful head, Shivering in the slightest breeze, Trembling with fear and dread; For the dark shadow of the Cross Can never be forgotten here, Where all the perfume of its breath Was spent on Calvary. Yes, offering its rich fragrance there, As incense at His feet, The Fuchsia, though so beautiful, Can never more be sweet.

### Fast Traveling.

The managers of the Pennsylvania Railroad on the first of June, commenced running a fast daylight train from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia and New York. The magnificent run of four hundred and forty miles between Pittsburgh and New York, is made with three stoppages—the first, of only five minutes, at Altoona, after a stretch of one hundred and seventeen miles; the second, of twenty minutes for dinner, at Harrisburg, after an unbroken dash of one hundred and thirty-two miles, and the third and last, of only five minutes, at Philadelphia, after a run of one hundred and five miles, leaving a stretch of ninety miles across New Jersey to destination. No time being lost in stopping, the wonderful locomotive engines work away with the regularity of fixed machinery—taking their supply of water from the tank-tanks as they go, and carrying the fuel with them; and the time is made by uniformity of progress more than by an increased rate of speed. The time between Pittsburgh and New York is thirteen hours and forty-five minutes, or a little more than thirty-three miles an hour including stoppages.

### Presence of Mind.

One of the servant girls worth having lives in Indianapolis. The other day a three-year old child climbed through an attic window and walked along the ledge of the roof, thirty-two feet from the ground, the whole length of the house, and there stood unconcerned and enjoying the prospect. She was seen by the maid of all work, who pleasantly called out, "Come down; I've got something for you." "All right," cried the little one; and she retraced her steps and disappeared through the attic window in safety. Most girls would have screamed on seeing the child in such a position, said how dangerous it was, and how she would fall, and the little creature would have been killed.

One day last week no less than twenty-five bridal couples sat down to dinner at the Clifton House, Niagara Falls. Opposite to one of the happy groups sat an elderly spinster from the "rural districts" of Massachusetts. After observing for some time, with ill-concerned disgust, the pretty attentions of the dotting bridegrooms, she turned to her companion and said: "Do you know, Mary, that I often thank the Lord I am not a man?" "Indeed, Jane," responded Mary. "But I do not see that you have much reason to thank Him that you are woman."

A western moralist seasonably remarks that it is painful to hear an ungaily man say, "It is as hot as ginger," when you know that he doesn't mean "ginger" at all. "Change cars!" is what a city bootblack said to a countryman, the other day, when he had finished blacking one of his frogs.

## Matrimonial Swapping.

A Pennsylvanian Sell His Wife for One Day's Work, a Razor-Strop and a Razor—The Wife and Her Buyer Poison the Husband.

From the Pittsburgh Commercial. From our exchanges from Potter county, Penn., we get the particulars of a most singular case. During the present spring, it is stated, a man named Graves traded his wife to one Haynes, the consideration being one day's work, a razor-strop and a razor. Haynes to have undisputed possession of the woman as wife or mistress. Haynes and Mrs. Graves lived together for some time, when the former suddenly disappeared, and the woman was persuaded to return to the hearth of her lawful husband. Now for the sequel, as related in the Coudersport Journal:

"On Sunday morning last there was brought to the jail in this place George Haynes, residing near Millport, charged with being accessory to the poisoning of H. D. Graves, of Sharon Township. It seems that an intimacy had existed for a long time between Haynes and Mrs. Graves. A couple of weeks since Mr. Graves was taken sick. On Monday, the 22d of June, Haynes, who was living at the house of Wm. Payne, said he must go away on business for Mrs. Graves. He was absent all day, on his return said he had been to Port Allegheny. Mr. Payne, seeing a couple of packages in the coat of Haynes hanging up in the house while Haynes was doing the chores, examined them and found one to be a half-ounce bottle marked strychnine and the other a package marked arsenic—both bearing the name of a druggist at Port Allegheny. The packages Payne replaced. On the 23d Haynes met Mrs. Graves near her house, and it is supposed, gave her the poison; at least the next day Graves was violently ill, frothing at the mouth and vomiting. Mrs. Graves, who was arrested Sunday evening and committed to the county jail, by Leroy Allen, J. P. of Clara, states that at the interview with Haynes on Tuesday, he was very desirous of going into the house to see Graves, but she refused, as Graves would be angry, and told Haynes he might stand by a window where he could see Graves without being seen himself. In this window sat a bowl of lemonade, and Mrs. Graves thinks if there has been any poisoning done that Haynes must have put the poison into this lemonade. At least, she knows that, taking a drink of it herself, afterward, she was made very sick, but the sickness only lasted half a day.

"During all of Graves' sickness his wife refused to let any one but herself administer medicine or to sit up with him at night. Dr. Porter was in attendance upon Graves, and Dr. Butler, of Ceres, was called after the poison was discovered. Graves said he thought the poison had been given him for some days.

"We believe the above embraces the main facts of the case, and probably all that will be known until the matter is tried by the Courts. Graves was alive at last reports."

It is curious to note the origin of the sayings in common use. The expression "too thin" comes from the following hitting sarcasm in "Henry VIII," act 5, scene 2: "You were very good at sudden commendations, Bishop of Winchester. But know, I come not to hear such flattery now; and in my presence; they are too thin and bare to hide offences."

The Troy Times says: "Recently, at a church on Ida Hill, a large and frosted cake was offered to the person who should guess nearest to the correct weight, at ten cents a guess. The pastor urged a young lawyer to invest a dime. The practitioner replied: 'I'll play you a game of euchre to see who gets the cake, but I don't understand the other game.'"

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## The Comet's Tail.

### Chances of the Earth Passing Through It.

[Professor Parkhurst in the N. Y. Tribune.]

Upon recurring to the original computations of Professor Pierce, I found that the whole substance of the splendid tail of Donati's comet early in October must have left the head of that comet within the last two weeks of September, so that at least 20,000,000 miles of the tail has become invisible. Here is a question of philosophy; The particles of matter forming the tail come from the head, and must, therefore, be chemical of the same elements as the head. They begin to act under a new law. While in the head they were not acted upon by the law of repulsion, for the head moves independently of any such law. They have taken a new condition, chemical, electrical, or otherwise, which have made them subject to a law of repulsion. Subsequently they seem to be restored to their former condition. We do not yet know what is the condition of the matter in the comet's tail. We do not even know whether it is solid or gaseous. If the former, a contact and friction with the earth's atmosphere would be likely to cause such a meteoric display as would aid very materially in settling the question.

### EFFECT OF COMETARY MATTER REACHING EARTH.

It was formerly supposed that if the head of a comet should strike the earth it would destroy it. Modern discoveries prove that even such fears have little foundation. Less than two years ago the earth actually was struck by the head of a comet; and probably very few of your readers know it, and not one of us knew it at the time. It had been ascertained that certain meteoric showers followed the track of certain comets; and Prof. A. S. Herschel suspected that there might be such meteoric showers in the track of Biela's comet, especially as it had been known to divide into two portions and had subsequently disappeared entirely. He requested observers to watch especially for these meteors in the last week of November, 1872. Prof. Clinkerfues saw the shower, of unusual brilliancy, and thinking it possible that it might be visible as a comet, immediately telegraphed to Professor Pogson, Madras: "Biela touched earth on 27th; search near Theta Centuri," that star being nearly in the direction toward which the meteors were moving. Professor Pogson searched and found the comet, which he saw on two successive evenings; but it was so faint that it was not again seen. In this instance, therefore, the earth passed directly through the head of a comet which was afterward seen, and the only effect was a brilliant shower of meteors. We should hardly expect an equal effect from passing through the tail of a comet 23,000,000 miles from the head.

My computations of the hyperbolic motion of the particles of the tail have not yet reached results which are worthy of which publication, excepting this is peculiarly seasonable. After many trials, I have found that the particles of the comet's tail which will be at the proper distance from the sun to strike the earth on the day when the earth will be nearest, will emanate from the head and commence their hyperbolic motions on 4th of July, so that no other particles can possibly reach us than those that start on this day.

It is something unaccountable how these sober and sedate old fellows, as soon as their families have gone to the country to spend the heated term, commence to wear their Sunday clothes every day and to argue that four hours' sleep is all that the human frame requires to be healthy.—[Detroit Free Press]

San Francisco now pays women teachers in the public schools the same salaries as men.

## Organization and Convention.

The following well timed and eminently sensible and conservative article we clip from the columns of the Jackson *Whig and Tribune*, and we commend it to the careful perusal of our readers:

The Democratic Conservative party throughout the State, seem to be fully alive to the importance of thorough organization. The necessity of party discipline has been powerfully inculcated by experience, a stern but exceedingly impressive teacher. The wild passions and prejudices of ten years ago, produced a fruit too bitter, to again tempt the palates of even the most factious. Organization, thorough and powerful, is now the universal aspiration of all true Democrats and conservatives. This is well. For else, the State would be at the mercy of the party that prescribed her best citizens six years ago, and that has made many of the fairest States of the South a wilderness more dreadful than that which caused the Israelites to rebel against their God.

The Convention system, made unpopular by men who had achieved their fame and fortune through its instrumentality, and who turned against it, because it turned against them, is once more recognized as the only practicable instrument of party preferences, and the only just tribunal for the arbitrament of individual claims and aspirations. Why any considerable portion of the people ever fell out with the system, is somewhat a mystery to us. We say a mystery, because few on reflection can fail to see that it is as easy for the people to control Conventions, as it is for them to control the primary election or any other means of designating the popular choice for any given office. If they will take as much interest in the primary meetings that appoint delegates to represent them in conventions, as they do at the polls, the wishes of the majority will never fail to triumph. The truth is, the people too frequently neglect their duty, when Conventions are called, stay at home and take but little interest in the matter until the work of the Convention is done and then, if the work don't suit certain interested parties, the cry is raised, that the people were not consulted, the people were not represented, and the whole thing was a put up job—a packed Convention, whose action was all cut and dried. Why are the people not represented? They always have ample notice and they are invariably urged to take deep interest in the matter. In a few words, whenever conventions fail to reflect the sentiments of the majority the people themselves are solely to blame. The power of the people in the primary meeting that appoints delegates to represent them in Conventions, is as great and overwhelming as their power at the polls. If they fail to exercise that power and profit by it, who is to blame? Failing in this, as members of a great party, engaged in the promotion and propagation of great and vital principles, what right have they to criticize the action of those who inspired by a higher sense of public obligation, go forward and discharge the duty they owe themselves, their party and their country. We want our people to think about these things. We want them to control all the Conventions called in their name. This they can do and should do. The way to do it is simple. Take an interest in the matter and it is done.

We find the following item in an Illinois paper: "Mr. —, who having been in retirement for a few weeks after marrying and burying three sisters, came up smiling to the altar again yesterday, having b-gun on a new family."

A pious Western editor warns a certain politician that the sword of D-acles is hanging over him.

TERMS.  
Two Dollars for one year, *strictly in advance*; Two Dollars and Fifty Cents if payment be deferred three months. All papers going out of the country to be paid for in advance.  
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No business from these terms under any circumstances.

Advertisements not marked with the number of insertions when handed in, will be continued until ordered out, and payment exacted.

No advertisements inserted gratuitously.

Advertisements of an abusive nature will not be inserted at any price.

Announcing candidates Five Dollars, to be paid in advance in every case.

## Church Directory.

Presbyterian, Fayetteville—services every Sabbath at 10:30 and at night; Rev Geo Hall, pastor; Sunday school at 8 A. M.

Methodist—services every Sabbath at 10:30 and at night; Rev T B Fisher, pastor; Sunday school at 8 o'clock.

Cumberland Presbyterian—services every Sabbath at 10:30 and at night; Rev C P Duval, pastor; Sunday school at 8 o'clock.

Methodist, Fayetteville—services 1st Sabbath at 10:30 and at night; Rev W A Gill, preacher in charge; Sunday school at 9 o'clock.

Union Church, Pleasant Plains—services at Sabbath each month at 11 and night by the Methodists; Rev Mr Allison, preacher in charge—second Sabbath each month at 11 by the Associate Reformed—third Sabbath at 11:30 A. M.; Rev W A Gill, pastor; Sunday school at 9 o'clock.

Methodist, Mulberry—services 3rd Sunday in each month at 11 o'clock and every Sunday night; Rev J P Funk, pastor; Sunday school at 9 o'clock.

Cumberland Presbyterian—services 4th Sunday each month at 11 o'clock A. M. and at night; Rev N D Crawford, pastor; Sabbath school at 9 o'clock.

Baptist, Mulberry—church session Saturday before 1st Sabbath in each month; services 1st Sabbath at 11; Rev A Van Hoose pastor; Sabbath school at 9 o'clock.

United Presbyterian, Lincoln—services every Sabbath at 11:30 A. M.; Rev W A Gill, pastor; Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

Methodist, Shady Grove, (Shelton's creek)—services 1st Sabbath at 11 o'clock and at night; Rev G L Glyn, preacher in charge; Liberty Grove—services 2nd Sabbath at 11 A. M.; Rev W A Gill, preacher in charge.

Cumler and Presbyterian, Oak Grove, (near Fayetteville)—services 4th Sabbath in each month—after 8 o'clock each month at 11 o'clock; Rev A W Sutherland, supply.

Presbyterian, Unity, on the Petersburg road, 6 miles North of Fayetteville, 1st and 3rd Sabbath in each month—after 8 o'clock each month at 11 o'clock; Rev A W Sutherland, supply.

Cumler and Presbyterian, Cane Creek, on Fishing Ford road, 5 miles North of Fayetteville, 2nd and 4th Sabbath in each month; Rev J B Tigert, pastor.

Methodist, Oak Hill—services 4th Sabbath each month at 10 o'clock; Rev J P Funk, pastor.

Presbyterian, Petersburg—services 1st and 3rd Sabbath at 10 A. M. and at night; Rev Allen Woods, pastor.

Methodist—services 2nd Sabbath at 10 A. M.; Rev W B Leary, P. C.

Cumler and Presbyterian—services 4th Sabbath at 10 A. M.; Rev J B Warren, pastor; Union Sunday school at 2 P. M. every Sabbath; prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Mr. E. Norton, Fayetteville—services 3rd Sabbath and preceding Saturday; Rev W A Gill, preacher in charge.

Macedonia, Fayetteville circuit—services 4th Sabbath and preceding Saturday; Rev W A Gill, preacher in charge.

## Mail Directory.

### Fayetteville Post-Office.

Railroad—leaves every day except Sunday at 6 A. M.; arrives at 5 P. M. Supplies the following offices: Koko, Linton, Fayetteville, Oregon, George's Store, Elora, Hunt's Station, Salem, Winchester and Decherd.

Shelbyville stage—arrives Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 A. M.; leaves same days at 2 P. M. Supplies Mulberry, Lynchburg, Booneville, County Line, Shelbyville, Huntsville stage—leaves Monday and Thursday at 9 A. M.; arrives Tuesday and Friday at 4 P. M. Supplies Goshen, Hazle Green, Meridianville and Huntsville.

Shelbyville horse—leaves Monday and Thursday at 9 A. M.; arrives Tuesday and Friday at 4 P. M. Supplies Norris Creek, Chestnut Ridge, Hazle Green and Shelbyville.

Pulaski horse—arrives every Friday at 12 P. M.; leaves same day at 12:30. Supplies Cerrato, Boone Hill, Millville, Pisgah, Bradshaw and Pulaski.

Blanche horse—leaves every Friday at 8 A. M.; arrives Saturday at 3 P. M. Supplies Camargo, Molino and Blanche.

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